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WIS. VISITS REINFLANDER BECOLARLY,

### ACTION OF COUNCIL.

the annual County Board eeting of last week, the rate of taxation of the tity of Rhindauder was raised from forty to forty two and three-fourths per cent. At the meet. ing of the Council Tuesday excelleg. he Mayor appointed the following members, Chris Repeke Prescott Calkins and Hans Roll as committee to consult with the City Att'y and ake other preliminary steps to coltest the action of the County Dorrs. There seems to be a strong feelling In the City that the City rate is out of proportion with that of the Country

### WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of Lake Camp 1749 M. W. A. of this City washeld Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms on Stevens Sirret. The following were elected. F.J. Kospek, Clerk, Thos. Dann, Venerable Councel, Chas. Perry, Banker, Mike McDermott. Adrisor, F. Fletcher, Watchman. Richard Alexander, sentry. Joe Hack, Manager for three rears. Geo. Jewell, who had been tierk of this camp for a manber of rear[srefused to be a candidate for

### COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Richard Kann, a laborer about 25 rears of age, was examined as to his sanity Monday by Drs. Stone and Richards. He was found to be of unsound mined and was committed to the Northern Asylum by County Judge Billings. He wastaken to that lastitution, Tu sday, Knan had resided here for about two years and worked in the mills,

### TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice of the Expiration of the Time for the Re-

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ce of the County Clerk, Onella Couny, Wisconsin:
Whom it May Concern:
Ottice is hereby given that the folits loss or tracts of lard soid on
y It. 1804, for the taxes due and unmed in the office of the County Clerk
Onella County, Wisconsin: that opite the description of each tract or
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OBITUARIES.

Elchard Emil, the seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pomfraining, diel Weinesday Nov. 28 Funeral services were conducted at amounting to about twenty-five dolthe house by Rev. Kuether of Antigo. lars taken. Cashler E. J. Yapp was at dinner and the robbert was not

At the advanced age of placty four years. Theo. Gellone passed away, Sanday at the home of blacon Emil Belinne on the North Side. The 614 gentleman had been in falling health for some time. Mr. Gelinne was a native of Belgium, saveral children and a number of grand children survice him. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Catholic thurch and interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

### FARMERS ORGANIZE.

The Farmers Association of Onelda County was organized in this City land who is Deputy Grand Worthy Monday. Officers of the new organization are, J. H. McLaughlin, Chair- was organizer. Eighty charter man; Rold, Luethy, Secretary and members compiled the new Acris Treasurer.

The Oneida County Farmers' In stitute will be conducted in the Aerie 359 assisted in the initiation Opera House, this City, December 11 work. The Rhindander Military and it. This institute promises to orchestra was engaged for the be attended largely by the farmers of occasion, furnishing music for a the county and others who are in-dance after the meeting. terested in the future of this section as a great agricultural and stock ral-ing country. F. II. Scribner of Rosendale, Sapt. Geo. McKerrow of lumberman, who mysteriously dis-Madison and David Imrie of Roberts appeared from that City two weeks will have charge of the meetings. The programme which appeared in where he has frequently al-ited. these columns last week is a most interesting one and should appeal to writes friends in Marinette that he is the farmers. On the evening of Dec. II, a literary and musical programme swer to any charges which might bedially invited.

### MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

Robert Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Riley of this City, and Miss demption of Lands Sold Doris Sceney of Chicago were married for Taxes for the Year Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Through the call of several people C. H. Seeney at 6308 Prairie Ave. by Miss Amanda Edwards of Chka- an evening school after the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rile; left on a short Mich,, arriving in Ithlinelander Sat-

Mr. Elley is one of the City's well known young business men and po- sonal Record will be printed in the pular among a large circle of friends old style of spelling. This statuent He is Vice-President and Manager of is authorized by Representative A. M. Riley & Sons, a loggiageoncera which operates heavily at Star Lake Manitowish, and State Line.

His bride is slightly known here having visited in the City last Easter. She is said to be a most jestimable young lady. The young couple will make their home in Rhinelander.

### ELECTION AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

The annual election of officers followed by a brinquet, took place last Monday evening at the L. O. O. F. Hall where alrest twenty members were present. The following officers were elected:

N. G .- II. Zander.

V. G.-J. A. Conro. R. S.-H. Marquardt

Each of the above holding their office for a term of six mouths.

F. S .- E. Danfield.

Treas.-II. P. Morrill. Above to hold office for one year.

board of trustees

A. Shander, 3 yrs; Royal Ward, 2

res. M. Marquardt.

### BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Swed burg, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonni n thirteen pound boy. 🗧 A son was born to Mr. and Mr.

Henry Russell, Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson on Dec. I, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bonnie are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday morning.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The High School is Indeed thankful that the critical period of Prof. folia libers is now passed and that be is sowly recovering. Mles Gertrude Tillmanus recently

of St. Charles Missouri, has enrolled In the Senior class. She is highly recommended as a student and show sn excellent record of work. Miss Ida Vettlog entered ber work

as High School assistant on Tuesday morning. She will take up English and History for which, she is expectally prepared. She certainly descres promotion for she has accompilshed what few people attain-Aside from her school duties she has taken up outside study during each year, studying one summer at the University of Minesota and two summers at the University of Wiscon-

Miss Alice Gibson who has been iii with typhold fever is still unable to attend classes.

Books at cost at Sawrell's.

SOO DEPOT ROSBED.

The Ticket office in the San depot was entered last Thursday noon and the contents of the eas's drawer IINSURANCE discovered until his return early that afternoon. The rubber galanden trance to the office through a rear window. The railroad detectly is and local police are at work on the case but as yet no clue to the Heatity of the robbers has been obtained. It is the general opinion that it was the work of some one familiar with the office. This is the third time that the Soo station has been robbed in this manner.

### EAGLES AT EAGLE RIVER.

A new Aeric of Engles was organized at Eagle River last Wednes lay night. Victor T. Pierrelee of Ash. President for Northern Wisconsin which promises to grow raylilly. A number of members of Rhinelander

### STONE KNOWN HERE.

Geo. Stone, the young Marinette ago, is well known in Rhinelander Stone whole pow in Galveston, Yex. willing to return to that City to an will be given to which all are cor preferred against him. Stone disappearance was due to financial che difficulties.

### NIGHT SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY.

Miss Piene Rickmire has graduated from the Minnesota School of Business which includes typewilling, and was performed by fley Jenkin Lloyd stenography and hasheld a first e need Jones and took place at the residence position with a farge business firm. Chicago. The bride was attended these lines, she has decibed to open who wish to take a course along go and Dr. Percey lilley of Eau As this work is not taught in the Claire, cousin of the groom was best Public Schools, this will give many people an opportunity to take a course and still continue their other trip to Marinette, and Saginaw, labors. We are glad to have such an opportunity in our home City.

Washington, Dec. 1 -The Corgres Charles B. Landle of Indiana, chairman of the committee on printing The principal reason advaca d by Representative Landis In opposition to the adoption of the system which has met the President's approval. Is that during the proceedings of Congreeslaws are quoted which must e printed in the old style and that it would not do to have two sys tems of spelling in the official journal of Congress,

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Jas. Hickey was very pleaar fly surprised last Monday when a dozen or more of her felenis, entered her home about eight o'clock. The evenion was spent in eard playing, after which refreshment were erred. The guesta presented Mrs. Hickey wita a doz∘a pieces of China.

### "KID" WEDGE CONVERTED.

The following were elected on the columns of the daily press that It is learned through the sporting "Kid." a former puglist of this City. has abandoned prize fighting and accepted christianity. He is now studying for the ministry in Omaka. Neb. He was to have fought thuy Buckles but enacelled the match and presented his would be contextent of Montes were wed led in that vill-

goods. Watch our display ads. in the season my. The young couple this paper. Crusor's DEET STORE. have friends in Rhinelander.

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### Rickmire's Land Agency,

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270 conts of tamarack stumpage for sale close to Newcolf station, for price and terms call at office.

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for city property.

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\$27500.

Lota in Horr's Addition for sak. Groom cottage, North Side, well cented, \$750.60. Easy terms. needed, \$100.00. Easy terms.

121 acres, 100 miles from St. Paut, prairie land, close to railroad station with two clavators, good location for store; will trade or sell.

4) acres with good frame house fy miles from city limits, \$1990.00. S room house and 2 lots, well with pump close to First Viaduct, \$1291.

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### ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

At the December business meeting d the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Sourch, the reports of the pastorand the treasurer showed that the sortety is in a flourishing condition. The church now has a membership of forty-three voting members and familles. Since Jan. I. 196, ten new in milers were admitted. There was s loss of only three; these mores out I town. The average attendance at the services and the Sanday School was more than twice that of last year. The confirmation class is by far the largest in the history of the church. The societies are doing more effective work than ever before. The Snances of the church are in good order; the treasury already hells enough to meet all payments for the coming six months. The members are glad to think that the results seem to justify their building just as they did, and are glad to let their friends who so liberally helped

### them build a year ago know. MONICO YOUNG PEOPLE WED.

Miss Gertrude Grossman and John age list Thursday morning. Father Toys dolls and all kinds of holiday Toploka of Eagle River performed

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# ROOSEVELT'S ANNUAL **MESSAGE TO CONGRESS**

President Deals with Some New and Important Subjects and He Al:o Recommends Much Legislation

### ASKS FOR INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAX

Believes Such Legislation Is Constitutional and That It Would Curb the Growth of Fortunes to Dangerous Proportions -Asks for Legislation That Will Enable Government to Appeal Criminal Cases in Prosecutions of the Trusts-Would Minimize Injunctions in Labor Troubles-His Views on the Negro Question-Promises a Special Message on Panama Canal-Cuban Intervention, Currency Reform and Many Other Suljects Resiewed.



stitutional," and then to deny to the government the right to have the su-freme court definitely decide the ques-tion."

### Evasion by Technicalities.

Evasion by Fechnicalities.

"In connection with this matter, I would like to call attention to the very unnatistactory state of our erandeal law, resulting in large part from the half of
setting saide the jidgments of inferior
courts on Iechnicalities absolutely inconnected with the merits of the case,
and where there is no attempt to show
that there has been any failure of anistantial fustice. It would be well to eneach a law providing something to the
"No jidgment shall be set asile or new
irial granted in any cause, civil or crimliail, on the ground of missirection of the
jury or the insproper admission or rejection of evidence, or for error as to any
matter of pleading or procedure tuless,
in the opinion of the court to which the
application is made, after an examination of the entre cause, it shall affirmatively appear that the error complained
on has resulted in a miscarriage of
justice."

Injunctions.

Injunctions.
On the subject of the abolition of infunctions in labor disputes, he says:
"In my last message Laugrested the ensurement of a law in connection with the issuance of injunctions, attention having been shreply drawn to the matter by the demand that the right of apriying injunctions in labor cases should be wholly abolished. It is at least doubtful whether a law abolithing altopether the use of injunctions in such cases would stand the test of the courts; in which cases of course the legislation would be ineffective. Moreover, I believe it would be wrong altogether to probable he use of injunctions, it is cruminal to german sympathy with erminants to weaken our laints in tyholding the law; and if men seek to destroy life or projectly by mob violence there should be no impairment of the power of the courts to deal with them in the most summary and effective way toosible. But so far as possible the abuse of the power abouils be gravitled against by some such law as I advocated last year.

"In this matter of injunctions there is

The Negro Problem.

Need for Nearo Education

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Railroad Employees" Hours.

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Inheritance and Income Tax.

### Is Income Tax Constitutional?

"In its incidents, and apart from the main purpose of raising revenue, an

ment."

He makes a strong plea for technical and industrial education for the misses, and while the federal government can do but little in this line, he asks that schools of this character be established in the District of Columbia as an example to the various states.

### Marriage and Divorce.

# Currency Reform. Amendments to the present currency was are asked for, and after thowing int present laws are inadequate lecause it the wide fluctuation of interest harran he save:

### Need of Automatic System.

profits but to meet the emergency presented by times of atringency.

Need of Automatic System.

"I do not say that this is the right system. I only advance it to emphasize my belief that there is need for the adoption of some system which shall be automatic and open to all sound banks, so as to avoid all possibility of discrimination and favoritiem. Such a plan would tend to prevent the sparms of high money and speculation which now obtain in the New Tork market; for at present there is too much currency at certain seasons of the year, and its accumulation at New York tempts bankers to lend it at low rates for speculative rurgors; whereas at other times when the crops are hing moved there is urgent need for a large but temporary increase in the currency supply. It must never be forgotten that this question concerns business men in the west for at present at certain seasons of the year the differences in interest rates between the cast and the west if from six to ten per cent. Whereas in Canada the corresponding difference is but two per cent. Any plan must, of cook men, guard the interests of western and southern bankers as carefully as the interests of western and southern bankers as carefully as it rurards the interests of the iteratory banker. The law about he interests of the iteratory banker, and the country banker. The law about he amended so as to specifically to provide that the find the city banker, and the country banker. The law about he amended so as to specifically to provide that the funds derived from customs duties may be treatived for the fire and the force should be amended so as to specifically to provide that the fire city banke

eation fronts on the Pacific, just fronts on the Atlantic. We hope by a constantly growing part in treat ocean of the orient. We rest ocean of the orient. We have ought to wish, for a great

Second Hague Conference.

and the subjects which Esturally would come before The Hagre conference, made it apparent that it was desirable to have the work of the Red Cross conference completed and considered by the different powers before the meeting at The Hague. The Red Cross conference ended its labors on the 8th day of July, and the revised and amended convention, which was signed by the American delegates, will be promptly laid before the senate. By the special and highly appreciated courtesy of the governments of Russia and the Netherlands, a proposal to call The Hague conference together at a time which would confict with the conference of the American republics at the call the American republics of the conference has been proposed by the povernment of Russia, and the subjects which it enumers also are modergoing carried examination and consideration in preparation for the conference conference in preparation for the conference conference.

The Army and Nayr.

### The Army and Navy.

The message closes with a plea for the maintenance of the rary at its pres-ent standard, to do which he says would mean the building of one battleship each the maintaining of the navy at his present standard, to do which he says would mean the building of one battleship each year. Of the present emiciency of the army and navy he says:

"The readiness and efficiency of both the army and navy he says:

"The readiness and efficiency of both the army and navy in dealing with the recent studen crisis in Cuba lifustrates afresh their value to the nation. This readiness and efficiency would have been very much less had it not been for the elistence of the general star in the says; both are essential to the proper direct/ment and use of our military forces afford and ashore. The troops that were sent to Cuba were handled fawlessly. It was the swittest mobilization and departs of troops over sea ever accomplished by our government. The especiation landed completely equipped said ready for immediate service, several of its organizations landly remaining in Havana ever light before rplitting up into detacaments and going to their several posts. It was a fire demonstration of the valor and efficiency of the general star. Einstand efficiency of the general star. Einstand efficiency of the general star. Einstand efficiency of the the Cuba crisis with such instant efficiency; subparating on the shortest collect at any threatened point while the marine cops in particular performed individuals of the services, and they cooperate with so services, and they cooperate with the context to meet the Urban crisis with some they army and havy was ablested to meet the Urban crisis with such instant efficiency; sub affectively and importance.

two services, and they cooperate with constantly increasing efficiency and importance.

The congress has most wisely provided for a national board for the promotion of rifle practise. Excellent results have already comes from this law, but it does not go far enough. Our regular army is so small that in any great war we should have to trust mainly to you interes; and in such event these voices for if a soldier has the fighting edge, and ability to take care of himself in the open, his efficiency on the line of battle is almost directly proportionate to excellence is markumanthin. We should establish shooting galleries in all the large public and military schools, should important and the formation of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. Carnegie Gives University suggested with the freight conductor. Fagette, Iz—Annount of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs all parts of the line. The little republic of Faiteriand of rifle clabs thructs are republic and military and republic of r

INSTITUTIONS - IN M'DONOUGH COUNTY, ILL. SUSPEND.

### SHORT OF READY MONEY

They Were Conducted by C. V. Chan dier, of Macomb, Who Promises to Meet All Obligations.

Peoria, III.—Three banking institu-tions in McDonough county, conducted by C. V. Chandler, of Macomb, closed their doors Friday. Notices to the effect that the banks were short of ready cash were posted on the doors of all the banks Friday morning. The decision to close was reached Thursday upon an examination of the books

by Mr. Chandler himself.

The banks are: The bank of Macomb, conducted by C. V. Chandler & Co., having a deposit of \$450,000, and capitalized at \$50,000; the Chandier & Imes bank at Colchester, capi-talized at \$25,000, having a deposit of \$200,000, and the Chandler & Smith bank at Bardolph, empitalized at

\$25,000 with \$50,000 in denosits. The money of the depositors in all three banks has been invested through Mr. Chandler, the senior member of the private banking firm in McDonough county real estate, and the immediate cause of suspension of the ready cash. The Macomb bank stood good for the payment of the bonds of the Macomb and Western Illinois Electric railway, and when the bondholders made a demand for their money they absorbed all the ready cash of the three institutions.

The following notice appeared on the doors of all three banks, signed by C. V. Chandler and the other members of the firms in the respective

"This bank is closed pending negotiations subject to the conversion of the property into ready cash. The bank is solvent and all depositors will be paid in full. There is ample property to meet all obligations and all that is necessary is a reasonable amount of time to convert the holding into money."

### SPENCER'S FUNERAL SUNDAY.

Operation of Southern Railway Will Cease Five Minutes.

Washington -- The funeral of Prestrailway, who lost his life in the rail-road collision at Lawyers, Va., early, St. John's church, in this city, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Roland C. Smith, the rector, ometating. The body will be interred in this city, The burial service will be private. For five minutes during the funeral hour, beginning promptly at two o'clock, every train and all machinery of the entire Southern railway system will be at a standstill as a mark of respect to

the late president.

The active pallbearers will consist of ten of the oldest negro porters in the service of the Southern. This list afternoon. The honorary pallbearers will include the vice presidents and officials of the road, J. Pierpont Mor-gan and other prominent financiers of

Blame for the wreck in which Mr. Spencer and his party were killed is placed wholly on C. D. Mattoax, the operator at Rangoon, who has dis-

SENATOR WARREN IN DENIAL

Calls Special Agent Myendorff's Charges Pipe Dreams.

Washington.-Senator Warren, who arrived in the city Friday, made a statement in contradiction of the affi-davit of Special Agent Myendorff, of the general land office, made at Salt unical faturally would lake City, in which Mr. Warren and impa desirable to have his colleague, Senator Clark, were Red Cross soulerence his colleague, Senator Clark, were

Chicago,-Otto Young, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Chicago, died Friday afternoon at his country home at Lake Genera, after an Uness of two days. His fortune was estimated at from \$17,000,000 to \$35,600,000.

Congressman-Elect Passes Away. St. Joseph, Mo .- Richard J. Garvey, representative elect from the second Missouri district, died at his home in this city, of pneumonia.

Blaze in Girla' Academy. Jefferson, S. D.-Fire which started in St. Catherine's Young Women's academy destroyed one of the halls and threatened to destroy the main

building. One hundred papils in the main building escaped. Gives \$160,000 to Wrecked Bank. Butte, Mont.-Receiver Wilson, of the wrecked Actua bank of Butte, Fri-

day announced that he had received a check from Augustus Helnze for \$100,660. Mr. Helnze formerly was

### Fatal Wreck on Wabash. St. Louis.-A Walash passenger

train for Kansas City ran into a freight train near Ferguson, 12 miles from here, killing the Freman of the freight train and seriously lajuring

Carnegie Gives University \$30,000. Farette, In - Announcement was made Friday by President W. A. Shanklin, of Upper Iowa university; that Andrew Carnegie has given the university \$30,000 contingent upon

### GAINED 34 POUNDS

Persistent Anamis Cured by Da Williams Pink Pills After Other Remedies Had Falled.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills," says Mrs. Nathaniel Field, of St. Allana, Somerset county, Maine, or by Attana, Somerace county, Maine, "I was the palest, most bloodless person you could imagine. My tongue and gams were colorless and my fingers and cars were like war. I had two doctors and they pronounced my trouble anguing I had spells of vomiting, could not cat, in fact, did not dare to, I had such distressafter cating. My stomach was filled with gas which caused me awful agony. The backache I suffered was at times almost unbearable and the least exertion made my beart beat so fast that I could hardly breathe. But the worst of all was the splitting neuralgia headache which never left me for seven weeks. About this time I had had several numb spells. My limbs would be cold and without any feeling and the most deathly sensations

limbs would be cold and without any feeling and the most deathly sensations would come over me.

"Nothing had helped me until I began taking Dr. Williams' l'ink Fills, in fact. I had grown worse every day. After I had grown worse every day. After I had taken the pills a short time I could are that they were benefiting me and one morning I awoke entirely free from pain. The distress after eating disappeared and in three weeks I could eat anything I wanted and suffer no inconvenience. I also slept soundly. I have taken several bores of the pills and have gained in weight from 120 to 154 pounds and am perfectly well now."

Dr. Williams' Fink Fills cure angenia because they actually make new blood. For theumatism, indigestion, nerrous headaches and many forms of weakness they are recommended even if ordinary medicines have failed. They are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on rectipt of price, 50 cents per bor, six bores for \$2.20, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schencetady, N. Y.

Mix Soap With Dough. From a communication read to the

the habit of mixing soap with their dough to make their bread and pastry nice and light. The quantity of soap varies greatly. In fancy articles like walles and fritters it is much larger than in bread

### Uses of Masks.

"Among the North American Indians the origin of the use of masks lay," says a writer, "In the desire to conceal the emotions. Thus should two warriors meet in combat, the mask conceals any expression, whether of sympathy, fear or other emotion. For instance, the knowledge that fear was depicted on one's face and that his antagonist knew it would very possibly insure the defeat of the one whose feelings were betrayed to the other."

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To Represent Italy and Spain. The two great Catholic countries of Europe, Italy and Spain, are sending new ambassadors to the court of St. James. The marquis di San Giuliano, who will represent Italy, is comparatively a young man. He comes of an old Sicilian family of Norman descent, and is highly cultured, having traveled extensively with good results. He is an enthusiastic student of Dante, and is president of the Italian Geographical

society. Senor VIIIa Urattia, the new Spanish ambassador, accompanied King Alfonso to London on the momentous occasion that ended in his engagement to Princess Ena, and won golden opinions for his tact and courtesy during that visit.

Sounded Praises of Sosp. early in the last century the writer

"Apple Jack."

Twenty-five years ago the custom of making New Year's calls was a de-lightful one for all concerned, until some of the hove got more "egg-nog" "apple jack" than they could anocessfully carry.

Then the ladies tried to be charitable and the gentlemen tried to be as chivalrous as ever and stand up at

the same time.
If anyone thinks there has not been considerable Improvement made in the last quarter of a century in the use of alcoohlic beverages, let him stop to consider, among other things, the fact that the old custom of New Year's calls and the genteel tippling is nearly

The custom of calling on one's friends, however, at the beginning of the new year, is a good habit, and another good habit to start at that time is the use of well-made Postum instead of colles or spirits.

A Staten Island doctor has a sen-sible daughter who has set Postum before her guests as a good thing to drink at Yule Tide, and a good way to begin the New Year. Her father

"My daughter and I have used Porting for some time past, and we feel sure it contains wholesome food

material. "I shall not only recommend it to my rationis, but my daughter will be most pleased to give a demonstration of Postum to our Christmas and New Year's callers." Read "The Read to Wellrille" la phes. "There's a reason."



### HE GUARDS A CROSSING.

How Policeman Barney Flynn haprened to be put on "crossing duty" pened to be put on "crossing duty" Policeman Flynn.

was a mystery to every man on the force, but why he was taken off was well known to all of them. The "crossing men" are usually large and of the "Yell hr-reak th' shooke by yeer in the property of the ing men" are usually large and of imposing presence, while Flynn is small and would not attract the attention of anyone who did not know of his time ye go according over the crossin. I want time ye go according over the crossin.

"Tis me size," he said by way of explanation. "Th' big ma-an is a fine thing on para-ade, but f'r wor-ry give me th' little felly ivery time. Th' big thereafter Policeman Flynn was the galay with th' dhrivers, but 'tis th' little felly that dodges in an' pulls th' lost childher out of har-rm's wa-ar. Proved at headquarters. The advice Yall always food is so. Did to place that he agree on various occasions. Ye'll always find it so. Did ye niver hear that th' most val'able goods comes in th' shmallest packages? 'Tis a and pointed. A man from the counfact. What ye get at th' 99-cint baytry secured his attention one day and
zaar has to go home in a dhray, an' told him he had been asked to cash a zaar has to go home in a dhray, an' what is ray-presinted be th' five hunderd dollars ye spind in a jew-ry shtore ye can carry awa-ay in yerer vest

Whatever of truth there may be in his assertion, the fact remains that country was sorry f'r him, an' he says he was put on crossing duty, and he went about his work with the same he'd hear-rd iv city wa-ays: 'If you went about his work with the same ned near-id iv city wa-ays: it you energy that characterized him in all was me, he says, what wu'd ye do? that he had previously undertaken. An' I says to him: 'If I was you,' I lie was the supreme ruler of that says, 'I'd ha-ave a guardeen applicted crossing, and he did not intend to have an' thin hire a guide.' An' he wint Association of Belgian Chemists it the any mistake about it. He was exceptive any market about it. He was exceptionally fealous of his authority, be
"But his the cause his size tended to luduce some



Explained That Things Were in a Bad Way at Flaherty's.

In a guide to etiquette published carly in the last century the writer says that "soap does not irritate the upon r-railn", an' "is it' hispary is round it' waist an' carried her to upon r-railn", an' "is it' hoss ir things."

The same authority remarks that "the daily bath is now the rule rather than the exception, and common sense has irriumphed over the decision that wash fing was injurions." And then the writer has a d'g at her greatgrand mother, "whose only abutions consisted in wetting her cheeks with a cambrie handterniled dipped in rose water." "In all our directions with regard to the bath," adds this early Victorian dictator, "it must be borne in find that we only refer to those is sound state of health."

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

\*\*All Calls.\*\*

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"I wa-ant f'r to ta-alk to ye," said

prowess. But he was given the work may damage me club, but yeer buggy'll go to the ray-pair shop. g'wan an' don't be blockin' up th'

That settled the contractor, and that he gave on various occasions, while undoubtedly good, was too sharp check for a stranger who had to catch a train to go to a sick wife.

"Twas th' ol' gag iv the confidence mann" said Policeman Flynn in tell-

ing about it, "but th' felly from th'

But its the women gives me the most throuble. Oho! the women! Nine out iv ivery tin iv thim is lackn' ner-rue or ilse sinse. Wan ir thim shteps out a fut or two an' thin r-runs back. Thin she thries it wanst more, an' its up to me f'r to iscoort her acrost. Th' nixt wan ducks her head an' goes like a chicken crossin' a r-road. I caught wan ir that kind ylaterda-sy whin she was r-runnin' r-right under a pair iv prancin' hor-rees. 'D'ye think ye're a bir-rd?' says i, 'that ye can abproad ye-er wings and' ma-ake a shraight liner' An' instid iv thankin' me she wint RW2-sy ma-ad, too."

Of course, in time the fame of Policeman Flynn's methods and com-ments reached headquarters, owing to some complaints that were made, and some compliants that were made, and he was given a quiet reprimend. "Above all things you must be cour-teous," he was told, and, with his cus-tomary desire to master completely anything that he undertook, he went out to buy a book on etiquette. This was his undoing, for it is indeed a wise "Oho! ye'd yet ga-ay with me, w'n'd saked to run back a block or two and climate of the line; the soil and climate of that country being peculiar-own out it that high-chair seatt."

And are regulable discretion when he was on this side of the line; the soil and climate of that country being peculiar-own out it that high-chair seatt. "Oho! ye'd yet ga-ay with me, w'u'd yet" cried Policeman Flynn. "Core down ont it that high-chair seai!"

The driver only laughed, whereupon Flynn, by a quick movement, caught hold of the reins and jerked them out of the driver's hands.

"Now will ye be good," he saked, "or will ye dhrive me grer to th' stations."

"The sail along iv thryin' to be potentially explained. "What's po-lite an' compliment'ry to

The driver realized that he was at the policeman's mercy, and surilly promised to show all proper respect in the future.

"Tis not me own dignity, but me polis dignity I'm upholdin'." Flynn explained afterward. "Ye can't was like to be run down whin I saw her. "Twas no time to think is th' trule at a crossin' onliss ye insist upon r-rulin', an' tis th' injaneyus ma an that's th' boss is things."

Policeman Flynn certainly was in the finally explained. The finally explained and the finally explained are consin' onliss ye insist was a good wa-zy, an' I gr-rabbed her promise the wast and the wast an

and had to draw up, the policeman a promptly stuck his club between the apokes of his buggy wheel.

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"Well, sir, what are you going todo, NOW?"

THE FARMER IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Quality of No. 1 Hard Wheat Cannot Be Beaten.

The Canadian West in the past five or ten years has given a set back to the theory that large cities are the backbone of a country and a nation's best asset. Here we have a country where no city exceeds 100,000, and where only one comes within easy distance of that figure according to the census just faken and where no other city reaches a population ex-ceeding 15,000. The places with a population over 5,000 can be counted upon the fingers of one hand, and yet the prosperity that prevails is some-thing unprecedented in the history of

all countries past or present.

The reason for this marrelous prosperity is not hard to seek. The large majority of the \$10,000 people who inhabit Manitoba, Saskatehewan and Alberts, have gone on to the farm, and have betaken themselves to the task of not only feeding and clothing themselves, but of raising food for

others less happily circumstanced.
The crop of 1906, although not ab normal, is an eye-opener to many who cents per bushel-\$22,800,000; 17,000. 000 bushels of barley at 40 cents per bushel-\$5,500,000; makes a total of \$92,600,000. This is altogether outside the root products; dairy produce, and the returns from the cattle trade; the beet sugar ladustry and the various other by-products of mixed farming.

When such returns are obtainable from the soil it is not to be wondered at that many are leaving the congested districts of the easet, to take upon themselves the life of the prairie farm and the labor of the housbandman.
With the construction of additional

railroads new avenues, for agricultural enterprise are opening up, and im-proved opportunities are offered to the settler who understands prairie farmng, and is willing to do his part in

building up the new country.
This is the theme that Mr. J. J. Him the veteran railroad builder in the West, has laid before the people in a series of addresses which he has given at various points during the past few months, and, having been for so long identified with the development of the West, there are few men better qualified than he to ex-press an opinion upon it. Take care

somewhat the better of it. His land is cheaper in fact, the government different hours of the day and varying continues to give free homesteads to weather conditions that he may know Way at Flaherty's.

of the more thoughtless of the drivers to treat him with condescension, if not with contempt, and nothing is so galling as tint.

"Th' guardeen ir th' Ia-aw," he said to a burly driver one day, "sh'u'd be threated with ray-spict."

"Den't get foolish, little man," returned the driver, patronizingly, at the zame time showing a disposition to Ignore the policeman's uplifted with creditable discretion when he was asked to run back a block or two and climate of that country being poculiar.

Was his undoing, for it is indeed a wise man who knows how to utilize the ine formation in such a volume. He for insure from \$60 to \$150 an acre and up, many a woman wondered at the elaborateness of his bow and the tactful runs from \$60 to \$150 an acre and up, whereas equally good soil may be pursature of his reply when he was asked to consider the driver, patronizingly, at the same time showing a disposition to Ignore the policeman's uplifted with creditable discretion when he was asked to run back a block or two and climate of that country being peculiarcontinues to give free homesteads to settlers, and the returns per acre are heavier when the crop is harvested. Farming land in the Western States runs from \$60 to \$150 an acre and up.

The fact is evidently appreciated by the large number of American farmers who have in the past two or farmers who have in the past two or three years settled in the Canadian West. The agents of the Canadian Government, whose address will be seen that for the fiscal year 1804's, the records show that 43,543 Americans settled in show that 43,543 Americans settled in canadian, and in 1805-6 the number Remedies had cured me, and after Remedies had cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and after Remedies had cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and after Remedies had cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the second mentage of the cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the second mentage of the cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the second mentage of the cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the cured me, and after Epiperoches, 56 Warren Street, New York, and the cured me, and after Epiperoches, and after Epiperoches, and the cured me, and after Epiperoches, and the cured me, and after Epiperoches, and after Epiperoches appears that at present, there is a giving him two bottles of Cuticura good thing in farming in Western Canada, and that the American farmer is not slow to avail himself of it.

th back, how can I iver 'Ma'am, says I, liftin' of thinkin' iv th' book on 'pleasure,' I says, 'is all she says, givin' me a hity
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Rigid Rules for Chauffeurs. According to new regulations in France, no one will in future be grant-ed an automobile license who is not able to prore, in addition to the pos-session of the necessary technical knowledge, exemption from any physi-cal infirmity which would tend to involve unfitness for the control of an automobile. Persons whose eresight is impaired, whose hearing is not acute, whose hand is rendered unsteady by drinking labits or who suffer from fits of nervousness will not be allowed to add to the list of accidents.

Autos in German Army. The German Volunteer Army Corps is provided with 37 automobiles in charge of uniformed drivers, which carry staff officers to and fro. In the maneuvers last month the speed and convenience of the machines were highly praised by the tacticians who watched the developments of the mimic campaign.

"That new stenographer of ours is a very stylish speller." "What on earth is a stylish speller?" "Well, for instance, take the word loafer. She spelle it Tauffe ur."-Jadge.

LIKE A FAIRY TALE.

The Story of Postum Cereal in Words

The growth of the Postum Cereal Co. is like a fairy tale, but it is true, every word of it. "The Door Unbolted" is the title of

a tharming little booklet just issued by the Company which tells, and il-lustrates, the story of this remarkable growth. It takes the reader from the little white barn in which the business was started Jan. 1, 1825, through the palatial offices and great factory buildings of the "White City that comprise Postumville, Battle Creek, Mich.
The little white barn, so carefully

preserved, is a most interesting build-ing, for it represents the humble beginning of one of the country's great-est manufacturing enterprises of today, an enterprise that has grown from this little bars to a whole city of factory buildings within but little more than ten years.

No less interesting is the quaint official home of the Postum Cereal Co. The general office building of Mr. Post and his associates is a reproduction of previously had given little thought to the subject. Ninety million bushels of on-Aron, and upon the house and its wheat at 70 cents per bushel—\$63,000. furnishings has been expended vast 000; 76,000,000 bushels of cats at 30 sums of money, until the rooms are sums of money, until the rooms are more like the drawing rooms of the mansions of our multi-millionaires than like offices.

That Mr. Post has believed thoroughly in the kiea of giving to his employes attractive and healthful work rooms is proven not only by the general office building of the Company and its furnishings, but by his fac-tories as well, and of all of these things this beautiful little booklet tells the interesting story. It will be sent to anyone on request.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND FINE ART.

Camera Pictures Much More Than Mechanical Reproduction.

Few persons could be found who would deny the claims of photography to rank among the fine arts, when skillally used and properly controlled, since the photography of of to-day is something more than a mechanical re-production. The individuality of the photographer is being expressed in his work almost as much as is that of the painter. The painter still has the advantage, for while he may give us an impression fuller than that made by of the country, says he, and the cities nature upon the eye, the photographer will take care of themselves. will take care of themselves.

The farmers of the Western States and the Canadian West, are more skill by a mechanical eye. Composition is therefore one of the necessary principles to the photographer, who a mind, yet he must study lighting at the best effects to be obtained. Many otherwise successful photographers need to realize that scientific accuracy is not necessarily artistic truth, so that, while one actualizes, the definite sharpness may be softened and the ef fect enhanced.—Home Magazine.

BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE.

Hair All Came Out-Under Doctor Three Months and No Better-Cutieura Works Wonders.

Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of : general store in Avard, Oklahoma, tells in the following grateful letter how Cuticura cured his son of a ter-

Resolvent, according to directions and using Cuticura Soap and Oint ment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hair grew again, and he has never had any eczema since. We use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

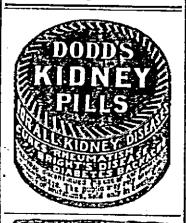
Depew Writes Reminiscences. While Senator Chauncey M. Depen was enjoying his long rest at Ardeley on the Hudson he did a good deal o old age, but owing to his excellent physical and mental condition it is understood he will continue at the head of the navigation bureau at least durinterest to his son. In his fifty years of public life Mr. Depew has known a great many prominent personages and his reminiscences can hardly fall to be exceedingly readable.

King Edward's Confidant.

Lord Knollys, King Edward's pri-tate secretary for the past 26 years, is the only man from whom his majesty has no secrets. Lord Knollys controis the king's enormous correspondence, aided by a corps of assistants

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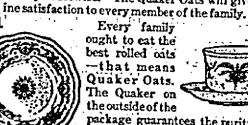
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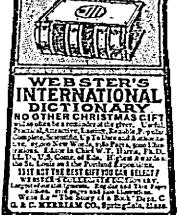


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All subscriptions to THE NEW NORTH, old or new are payable to the order of The New North or Lowell Rusk County from his beels Monday

The last session of the Fifty-Ninth Congress met Monday. Many old members seem to wish to let the session pass without taking up impor-With President Roosevelt to prod them on, it seems School. hardly possible to kill the time to March fourth. The dignified Senate, a body caring little for the Interests of the people, are now much concerned about the action of the Fresident Street. in discharging the negro troops. Perhaps they think they can keep Mr-Roosevelt from pushing important public questions by interfering with time set by the contract, about the his action in this minor watter.

of congress. Accompanying the president's special message on the Isthmian canal will be large photographe, perhaps half a hundred in graphe, perhaps half a hundred in ward. number, showing actual conditions in the canal zone as he caw them.

Nothing could be more convincing than this method adopted by the president, in the opinon of his advisers. When the mersage is fread and the pictures viewed in both houses of congress no senator or representative can fail to appreciate the difficulties that are being encountered and in many instances bravely over come in the gigantic task of canal

CONGRESS TO SEE WOEK,"IN BEING" When President Roosevelt started out on his Panama trip it was with the determination to see everything possible in the time allotted and to study the situation at first hand, even under the most adverse conditions. These conditions, no matter how he found them, he determined to portray as faithfully as he could before congress and the public generally.

For this purpose a special photographer with an elaborate photographing apparatus was sent to Colon a few days ahead of the president. He arrived there almost simultaneously with Chairman Shonts, under whose personal direction he set about making pictures Almost everything from Colon to Panama had been photographed before the president's arrival, and then the photographer followed bim across the isthmus, photographing everything again as Mr. Roosevelt

The president's special message on the subject of the canal is expected to be eloquent, but these photographs will be even more so. One large view will show the great reservoir that supplies water to Colon, which Poultney Bigelow declared did not exist. In this photograph the reservoirisfull of water to overflowing, and on one edge of it stands the president, Chairman Shonts. Enginear Stevens, and other members of the commission,

PASSING TO CYLEBRA-SEE PICTURE. Some people may say Culebra has dag out will say that he found it was, and he will back his statement up with photographs showing the deep exeavation. Maybe the work was being done slowly, as some critics declared but it is no more a joke to say that the dirt fairly flew while the presid ent was there, for the photographer has records proving that it did.

If any of the ateam shorele had been idie before President Roosevelt landed, the picture shows all in operation, turning out earth and blasted

. Other picture show the progress of the work on the dams and locks, while other pictures show the lakes and small streams. Some show the president's train standing within a stone's throw of the canal itself, and in many of them rain can be seen coming down in torrents, the men at work, and the president wading through mud and clush, thoroughly

drenched. PRESIDENT PERCHED ON A SHOVEL

In one picture Le Is on a stram shovel, in another he is on a dredge in one he is asking question of offici als of the sone in another he is hear ing complaints of the humblest most ignorant, and lowest paid laborers, among them Jamaican

All these things and more, too will the pictures show. Photographs were taken of receptions, the great paradein l'azama City, and other demonstrations in connection with brings no greater satisfaction than the preseldent's visit but none of you would get in looking over our these will be exhibited. The presidence of Stationery. Here you find dent is not taking this step to es. quality and high grade at a surprisploit his personal likeness before con-gress, but will show to them pictures purchase at once or in the future it of the canal and how the work is will interest you to know that we being done as he saw it.—Chicago can and will save you money. Once

Caution-The public is hereby no tified that imitations of Reardon's White Pine Cough Baleam are on the market. The genuine only bears my J. J. Reardon.

Every gentleman likes a nice pipe get blm one for Christmas, at SAWTELL'S.

Henry Wikihagen an architect rom Ashland, is in this City on bushness connected with the first ward

Cudaby Brothers Co's dainty breakfast sausage, one Ib cartons; Covernment inspection. Just what ron want for breaklast.

Dr. O'Connor shook the dust of and proceeded to his new home at Rhinelander.-Ladysmith News.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Waupaca was a guest at the home of Judge Brown, Thanksgirlag, She left Monday morning for Bessmer where she is a teacher in the public

The ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold its annual bazaar we will quote prices on cars at your next Wednesday and Thursday in station. We buy all kinds of logs. the Weisen building on Brown

The new first ward school is at last completed, four months after the same delay as there was in the 5th ward school last year. The con-Washington, D. C. Dec I.—An illustrated message to congress is the novelty without precedent in the annals of the American republic which President Roosevelt will Introduce at the approaching session of congress. Accompanying the last test of the contractor of the first ward on the \$17,000 building was docked \$1000 or about twice this amount and the same delay. The rook sale:—Six horses; one various grades which have been contracted for the North Side building had to forselt about five hundred first building the contractor for the fifth ward on the \$17,000 building was docked \$1000 or about twice this amount and the same delay. The rook sale:—Six horses; one various grades which have been contractor for the North Side building that to forselt about five hundred fifty dollars on his four months declar. For Sale:—One bath tub, the contractor for the fifth ward on the \$17,000 building was docked \$1000 or about twice this amount and the same delay. The various grades which have been contractor for the fifth ward on the \$17,000 building was docked \$1000 or about twice this amount and the same delay. The various grades which have been contractor for the fifth ward on the \$17,000 building was docked \$1000 or about twice this amount and the same delay. various grades which have been heavy team. Call on Henry Lewis

### CHURCH NEWS.

Free Methedist. Sabbath morning, class meeting 10.30.

Sabbath morning, class meeting 10.50.
Sabbath School, 12:00.
Evening service, preaching, 7:30.
Frayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:20.
Ext. J. L. Pulling.

St. Augustine Morning prayer 10:30 a. m. Serrices next Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Moratog Prayer and sermon 10:30 s. m

Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. FATHER JURISON First Raptist, Morning service 10:30. Theme, "Doctrine," Sabbath School, 11:30.

Sabbata School, 11:30.

Young Peoples' mission class, 4:30.

Evening worship 7:30. Topic, "Dishonor,"

Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Juniors' meeting Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Friday at 4:30 p. m.

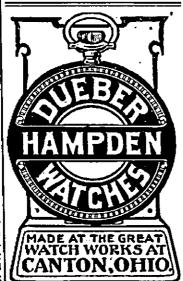
Methodist.
The morning sermon at 10:30 will be adireseed repecially to the young people of the hunday School. Topke, "The King's High may," Parents are urged to come with their

The subject of the evening sermon will be

REV. REMARD EVANS

Congregational,
The pastor will give the 'second sermon in
series on "Sociology of The Family," Topic:
"The Boya and Giria," Under this topic will
be discussed-Theodore Roosevel's kieal famby—The Ead Boy—The Wayward Giri—
Chiliren's Eights and Hededity, Besides the
regular Choir a Junior Chorus will sing.
12:00, Sanday School,
Err. A. G. Wilson

RET. A. G. WILSON



The douler can tell you the merits of these goods better than we

can explain them in an savertisement. It costs you nothing to

see them at the following stores:

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

you have called on us and become acquainted with our stock, we feel sure that you will sooner or later become a regular customer.

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### YANT GOLUMN

Wanten:-Wood choppers. In-W. H. HARDELL. to map Wanten:-Wish to buy saw logs this office. of all kinds.

STEVENS LUMBER CO. WANTED:-Girl as bookkeeper. Inquire at this office. Water Cure fo Constipution. Waxrett:-100 menin woods: work

year round. Good wages and good board. A. M. Riler & Hons, State Line. Waxren;-An honest manor woman to sell Gately's good goods in

payments. No experience or invest. They are mild and gentle in their acment pecessary. Joux GATELY Co., 24 Adams St., Chicego.

WANTED:-At THE NEW NORTH OF fice a boy to learn the printing trade, Good wages for beginner,

Wanten:-Basswood and place bolts. Write us what you have, and TWO RITERS WOODENWARE CO. Two River, Wis.

FOR RENT:-Four very pleasant rooms. Inquire at this office.

FOR REST:-Rooms over Lewis J. J. REARDON. For Sale:-One bath tub, very

For Sale:-Two lumber wagons. Inquire of C. P. Crosby, office in Heyn For Sale;-Six horses; one extra

FOR Sile;-Wardrobe. Inquire at

FOR SALE:-A good driving horse

Inquire at this office. Lost:-Secretary's book containing minutes, enrollment, etc., of the 20th Century Clock Clab. Return to

Now is the time to order dry pine slab wood both 16 inches and 4 feet, BROWN BROS. LBR. Co.

Half a pint of hot water taken halfan hour before breakfast will usual. ly keep the bowels regular. Harsh cathartics should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Chamber-Rhinelander and vicinity, on easy lain's Stomach and Liver Tablete. tion. Foreale by Anderle & Hisman.



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Every piece of woolen goods is o thoroughly dependable quality and the trimmings of the best. What more can be desired?

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are really interested in. Surely what is more appropriate for a strong, active

man than something in the sporting-goods line? Here are just a few of the many things we carry which will be sure to please any man:

Hunting and Pocket Knives Shot Guns Ammunition of all Kinds Winchester Rifles Ice Skates Smith & Wesson Revolvers

Gillette Safety Razors

If you are going to make a man a present, let us help you in the selection. This is a man's store and we understand men's wants. Please "him" and please yourself by buying here that which will prove a real present and a real ssrprise.

# Trappers Attention!

Furs and Skins Bought at Market Prices . . . .

If received by freight, payments are made the same day by return mail at the

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OUR BUILDING HAS BEEN SOLD and at the prices we are putting on our goods, it will only be a question of a very short time before our stock of high grade merchandise will also be disposed of.

The pick of this magnificent stock is still to be had. Come now and get the first choice of everything. We have an ample force of courteous salesmen to wait

### For FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY We Will Place on Sale: Men's all wool Overcoats, long full back, worth \$15.00,

200 Pairs of Pants, all sizes, all colors, all wool cloth at the extremely \$1.19

the extremely low price of ...

Man's all wool suits, worth \$10.00, at\_\_\_\_\_ .\$3.95

Men's all wool suits, worth \$12.50, \$5.65

Men's all wool suits, worth \$15.00, \$6.45 Men's all wool Overcoats, worth \$4.95

**S6.45** Boys' and Children's Overcoats worth \$5.00, at.....

Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 3 to 12, PLENTY LEFT AT.....

Boys' Shirts. Largest Line in the City at Less Than

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Our Stock of Furnishing Goods and Shoes is Complete in Everything and priced at Less than Half you can Purchase Elsewhere.

Our immense stock is so large that in spite of the enormous business that we have done in the past few weeks it is still complete in most every department. Overcoats, suits, hats, caps and Furnishing goods of every description at a positive saving of more than ONE HALF. This is your chance, don't miss it as it only once in a life time, where a reputable clothing firm who has been established in business for over seven years, always known as the leading clothing house in the County and who value their good name more than money, offer their entire stock at less than cost to land the goods in Rhinelander.

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Also a complete line of ev-

erything that is needed in the

school room.

The celebrated Smart Set, Loretta and Colonial chocolate creams are on 'Phone 232-1 ale at Bronson's.

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notable in this unequaled holiday store, and already the main part of the of the great exclusive holiday stock is on display and ready. New goods are arriving daily and a big force of extra help is rapidly getting everything in most convenient shape,

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All kinds of Dolls. All kinds of Toys, Holiday Ribbons, Silk Lined Kid Gloves, Shoes Dainty Aprons, Xmas Handkerchiefs, Fancy Holiday Boxes and Baskets,

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Come early to the Special Doll Saless 200 Fine Dolls worth 25c to 75c on sale Pillow at 19c each.

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Belts

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Neckwear

Fancy Slippers

Jewelry

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### O. A. KOLDEN, Prop. Tops

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Staley All Wool Underwear in Red, Natural, Oxford,

Flesh Color and Black. A guaranty for comfort in the most disagreeable weather.

U wear at \$2.00 per suit usually sold | Health Underwear going at a special price

Watch This Space

Next Week

The buyer has gone to the

city to purchase Holiday and

sales of Fall and early Winter

have made the extra trip

The large

Winter Goods.

necessary.

### THE CITY IN BRIEF

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Ed. Olmstend is confined to his bome by sickness this week.

Ed. Rodd, delivery man or the Nichols Hardware Co., Is quite ill at his home on Alban St.

The Priscillas will hold their annual Xmassale of fancy goods and candles at the church parlors Saturday, Dec. 8. Doors open at 1 o'clock.

Mike Holland left Monday after noon for Sand Rock in which ricinity he will remain several days on n craising trip.

Handsome windows, beautiful decorations. Store full of the newest Christmas things.

CRUSOR'S DEPT STORE.

Mrs. Paul Brown entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon in honor of her guests Miss Mirah Congdon and Miss Roberts.

The Crandon basket ball team was defeated in their recent game at Rhinelander. Gentlemen never attempt to take the first game any-

lirs. Ray LaSelle entertained at a six c'clock dinner last Friday in honor of her friend Miss Richards, who lest, weakest specimen of man has been visiting her for the past week. Covers were laid for eight

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong. quickens eleculation, restores natural ter. Mrs. Edwin Rogers, who had vigor, makes you leel like one born again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain ty years. A husband, daughter, one Tea. 35 cents. J. J. Reardon.

one year in Waupun for having placed a "set" gun in the woods This should prove : who are in the habit of using this dangerous method of hunting.

Dr. E. H. Rogers who spent rev eral days of the season hunting near Monico, returned this week to his home in Stevens Point. He succeeded in killing one deer, a magnificent specimen of which he felt Justly

dies, the best in the City. Do not buy cheap candy, and be sorry the next day. Come and see our assortment of X mas candies before you buy and then see our assortment of fancy package candy goods, price from 2% to \$1.00

Farcy New York apples at MAREHAM & O'BRIEN'S.

James Turish Sr., is seriously Ill at his home in Stevens Point. Owing sic, Ohio, one of the ablest and most to the gentleman's advanced age his prominent speakers for the W. C. T. the lather of Henry Turish, a former Methodist Church Tuesday evening, resident of Rhinelanniler, now of Daluth, Minn., and has many friends to defray her expenses. Everyone is here who regret to learn of his con-

"Cudaby Brothers Co.'s peacock kettle rendered lard like mother used' is what I want." Sold by all up-to-date dealers.

Sauerkraut and spare rios at

Thomas White has accepted a posi-

store, all kinds of Christmas goods.

Wm. Coyle resumed his position Monday night as night foreman at the Paper Mill, after an Illness of several seeks, caused by pneumonia

tist Church met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. At Dunn. The annual election of officers was

the week looking up land near Monico. He reports the snow of an enormous depth making travel in the

Tim Coughlin of Antige, who has many friends in this (ity, has been promoted to the position of Chief put common easter oil out of the Train Dispatcher for the Northwestern railway company at Antigo.

what failed to care you, Hollister' Rocky Mountain Tea makes the pur womanhood strong and healthy.

Dr. T. R. Welch was called to Ash land Monday by the death of biselebeen a resident of that city for twensister and three brothers survive her. A Wausau man was sentenced to in the Ashland postoffice. Mr. Rogera is employed as chief clerk

### TO Holiday Shoppers:

Reardon's White Rose Jelly gives the ekin that velvety, pearly trans-Rouman's home made Xmas can, parency so much prized by people of refinement. Beware of the so called "skin food" and "face cream" that clog up the pores with grease

> schools at Iron Mountain, spent Thankegiring Day in this City the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. ff: Squier. Miss Banford was at one time numbered among our City teachers.

recovery is doubtful. Mr. Turish is U., will d liver a free lecture in the Dec. 11. A collection will be taken cordially invited.

> But you get your money's worth," For what does money mean to you When Rocky Mountain Tea's or earth? J. J. Reardon.

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you'll find fact the right style, quality, and price, at CHASE'S. And Baby's picture, there's no chance for an argument there, everybody admits CHASE'S are

Special inducements for the Holidays at the Ground-Floor Gallery. Order early.

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MARKHAM & O'BRIEN'S.

tion with the Rhinelander Paper Co. Crusoe, Dept Store, the holiday

Miss Lou Robtins and Lucy Dayton returned to Milwankee Sunday urday evening. night. They are students in Downer

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Bap-

Matt Stapleton spent a portion of

Miss Banford, teacher in the I

Mrs. Florence Richardson of Leip-

Of course you pay your money.

## For Christmas Photographs

CRUSOE'S DEPT. STORE.

Mrs. Harvey Tuttle was confined to her home last week on occount of

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dayton enterained a few friends at dinner Sat-

Rev. Father Schmitz of Menasha, ormer pastor of St. Mary's Church s in the City to day.

Children's Chirstmas books at

inced prices all next week, at E. A. Forbes returned Saturday rom Mercer near where he spent several days deer bunting. He suc-

reeded in bringing down a good sized

Miss Congdon, a former teacher ! the Rhinelander schools was a guest Thanksgiving at the residence of Judge Brown, Miss Congdon

teaching at Washburn. Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oll has market except for lubricating purposes. Thus is the last ralle of bar barism banished.

Steve Sullivan, who has been cook ing for the Johnson Lumber Co. near Gagen, was in the City Tuesday. Store has left the employ of the Sazon, spent her Thankegiving and above firm and has accepted a like tion at her home in this City. position with the Brown Bros. Lum ber Co. at their camp four.

Thomas Gary of Garden City, S Thomas Gary of Garden City, S. B., is spending a few weeks with his oncle, S. B. Gary, on North Brown the Thanksgiving vacation. Street. Having spent all his life on Street. Having spent all his life on the prairie he finds the wooded country, saw mills, etc., quite interesting. His first setto with an az at the His first setto with an ar at the wood pile resulted in blood in the at Crandon spent her Thanksgiring

A party of Rhinelander Eagles in cluding Wm Daniels, J. B. Goulette, J. M. Baker and Bert Watts drove to Eagle River Wednesday when the Carte District Control of Con arold the rish, which is trying to the bayer and doubly trying to the workers behind the counters.

CEUSOE'S DEPT. STORE.

J. M. Baker and Bert Watta drove to Eagle River Wednesday where they attended the opening of the City.

Lat the home of Louis Pannabaker.

—Wiss Frankle Blaisdell, who week with old friends in Wausau and Stevens Point.

Thanksgiring at her home in this City.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. 18. McLachian of City.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> MRS. A. ALLEN TRAINED NURSE

RHINCLANDER,

House.

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Dr. O'Connor arrived this week and Is located in the offices formerly O.Connor has for several years been numbered among the leading physinumbered among the leading physicians of Ladysmith from where he comes highly recommended. He is a brother of Dr. C. H. O'Connor the Falls, has returned to her home in this paper. Causon's Dept. Storm.

Cudaby Brothers Co.'s peacock brand hams and bacon "The best on the market;" the verdict of the house hold "Judge," m.

Word reaches this office of the daring (?) rescue from a perilous death of four lady teachers on North Brown for his establishment, St., by one of the City officials one to be none other than the swaying

We have exclusive sale of the La-

# PERSONAL MENTION

-E. A. Fortes transfered business in Antigo last week.

-Anna Jennings took in the dance at Antigo Thankegiving.

-Amanda Rice of Pelican spent Sunday with friends in this City. -Mrs. August Luchow returned to her home in Tomahawk Tuesday.

-Eather Newell, was home from Appleton to spend Thanksgiring with her parents.

-Mrs. M. Jansen of Phlox spent Thanksgiring with her daughter, Mrs. A. Rheaume.

—Fired Ferron returned Sunday morning from a visit of a week with friends in Plainfield 5

-Robt, Riley went to Star Late Monday to look after logging oper ations for A. M. Riley & Son.

the merchants. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mezow of Minneapolis were guests Thanks-giving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marks.

ber alster, Mrs. W. Kelley in Antigo. and is located in the offices formerly occupied by Dr. Packard in the Ashton block on Davenport Street. Dr. U.Connor has for several years been numbered among the parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bron-for the Mason-Donaldson Lumber

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-El. Fanst of Antigo was in this

-1. Hawkin of Hackley spent Thanksgiving and Sunday with his wife in this City.

-Miss Luia Befle Langill of Eagle fitter is the guest of relatives in this City for a few days.

-Edwin Klogsbury' and Ray Mor-rill took in the dame at North Cran-don Thursday night."

-Miss Ella Carpenter returned to Manituwish, Monday after spending the week with relatives.

-Miss Ada McRae, who teaches a

-Miss Ivy Rogers, who tenches in in Three Lakis, spent Thanksgiving at her home on the South Side.

—Mrs. Jacobs of Ironwood is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. 18-borne. She is accompanied by three Tuesday morning from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilon, in Minocryus.

—Paul Griswold, traveling sales—man for the National Biscult (i), spending the week among his friends the merchants.

—James McTulre of Milwankee is apending the week among his friends in this City. He formerly resided

-Miss Ada Meltae returned to her school in Saxon Monday morning. She speat Saturday and Sunday with

# Holiday Ties, Shirts, Sweaters, Caps,

A special case of Cream Color Ribbed

Fancy Slippers, Fancy Vests, Smoking Jackets and many other useful articles in this line

of \$1.50 per suit.

One case of Lambsdown Fleece Lined

# GARY & DANIELSON

-Ed. Brazell drove over from Bun-dy, Tuesday.

-itay Dawson of Ironwood is -Mrs. Henry Howlett of Eagle River is the guest of Rhinelander friends.

-Geo. Matteson of Escanaba, Mich., spent Monday and Tuesday in this City.

Frol Valley, the Stevens street clear manufacturer, made a business trip ito Woodruff and Minocqua, Tuesday.

-Eugene Ester, who is foreman for the Johnson Lumber to, at Ga-gen, has been spending the week with friends in the City.

Consting was quite the order of -Chas. Hodgion and Ed. Brazell Jr. went to Mercer Tuesday after-noon and will remain several days in the day, after the thanksgiving dimension and will remain several days of capecially was it noticeable on in that section looking over a tract slike were so as to send the sleds far O. A. Kolden, proprietor of the down the street. In the morning, Peoples Savings Store, left Sunday the hill was crowded with little folks ling the week purchasing new gunds for his establishment. rowd of "grown ups" After an end the shortest awaiting the proper lime to devour his prey, turned out grandson's sled joined the fun. The to be none other than the swaying chimney hood made musical by the wind. Thus another crime essapes print and the gallows are cheated.

—Mike Clancey left Tucsday night saying is that a man is as old as he for Jacksonville, ill. where he will spend several weeks with relatives. Mr. Clancey has been employed for a number of years at Hazelburst.

—Zandson's seld joined the fun. The saying is that a man is as old as he feels, Surely grandpa was not more than a lad of aftern that afternoon, number of years at Hazelburst.

> Pure home made pork sausage, th MARKHAM & O'BRIEN.

wants you to call and see the new line of

# ROCKER

which has just been received. You will find these dishes useful as well as ornamental and now is your chance to get them at a bargain.

### CHRISTMAS GOODS are arriving, and if you buy your presents

at the "LEADER" you will never regret it.

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Home Made Candies

Always the best, for they are made IN THE CITY. Remember our Holiday reduction. Our 20 and 25c line of candies, now 3lbs for 50c Peanut and coacoanut candies 3lbs for 40c We handle fancy package candy goods of all kinds at reasonable prices.

With every \$2 worth of our home made candies, we give one box of candy free at

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# SUMMARY OF A

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CON-DENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

Samuel Stencer, president of the Southern Railway company, and recognized as one of the foremost men in the development of the southern states, and six other persons were killed in a rear end collision between two fast passenger trains ten miles south of Lynchburg, Va.

Otto Young, multimillionaire, form er Chicago merchant prince and phil-anthropist, died at his summer home at Lake Geneva after an illness, aris ing from a complication of diseases, of but two weeks. He left a fortune es timated at from \$17,600,000 to \$35,000,

Three banks conducted by C. V Chandler at Macomb, Colchester and Bardolph, Ill., closed for lack of ready

Michael Cusack, who founded the Gaelic Athletic association in 1534 for encouraging Irish games and which now has bundreds of branches, died in Whitworth hospital, Dublin, at the age of 59. He was a famous teacher.

Congress will be asked by the buread of navigation of the navy department to make an appropriation for official entertainments on board naval vessels when sent to foreign shores.

Two women were seriously injured in a battle on New York's East side over a rise of the price of meat.

William E. Tillotson, aged 64 years woolen manufacturer, and one of the wealthiest men in Pittsfield, Mass. died following a stroke of apoplexy. He was unmarried and was a large property owner in Chicago.

Col. Theodore Ewert, who was as sistant adjutant general under Gen Jasper N. Reece, died in the soldiers' home in Quincy, III.

Sir Edward J. Reed, formerly thief constructor of the British navy, is dead. He was born in 1830.

A rubber combine has been formed in Montreal, known as the Canadian Consolidated Rubber company, with a

capital of \$5,000,000. Admiral Touchard's French squadron sailed for Tangler, Morocco, to

see that order is maintained there. Ten of the most desperate prisoners

in the county fail at Long Island City escaped from that institution and are still at large.

At the Track and Field day meet of the Olympic club, San Francisco, a world's record in putting the 12-pound shot was broken by Ralph Rose, who put it 55 feet, 614 inches.

A sensation which may end in in the trial of union teamsters in the Chicago, when Albert Young, former president of the Teamsters International brotherhood, and three other defendants pleaded guilty.

If by some projecting timber, chicago, by King Carlos I. of Pertugal, through Count do Saint Eulalia, Portugal through Count do Saint Eulalia, Portugal in the president of the Teamsters International brotherhood, and three other defendants pleaded guilty.

Thomas McCarthy, a clerk in a shows the value of farm crops is in-Newcastle, Pa., hotel, and his brother, creasing enormously with the progress Michael McCarthy, of Wampum, a suburb, have received word that an suburb, have received word that an Mayor Elisha Dyer, of Providence, nacle. Timothy McCarthy, has died in R. I., former governor of Rhode Island.

to a fortune of \$3,000,000. Louisville to fill the vacancy on the civil service commission caused by and a strong band of Alfours.

the promotion of A. W. Cooley, to be assistant attorney general. Actua bank, of Butte, Mont., received Jesterday morning in a riot following

a check from Augustus Heinze for \$100,000. Mr. Heinze formerly president of the bank, but withdrew In 1903.

Foiled in an attempt to hold up the grand jury. Bank of Bendens, at Bendens, Kan-Jesse L. Harris, a farm hand, of West-Jesse L. Harris, a farm hand, of West- jury at Salt Lake City has roted ser- tion, were indicted on a charge of port, Mo., fired a shot into his brain eral indictments in the coal land making unlawful contracts in purchaswhich caused instant death

Elrie Jacobs, the 18-year-old colwho attempted to swindle the First over the postal service, promising an ardent W. C. T. U. worker and a National bank of Galesburg out of penny postage and a better service society woman, was found guilty of 11,000 by means of a bogus check, was than is provided by the government. sentenced in the circuit court at Galesburg to an indeterminate term in the
girl a year and a half old, perished in An attempt was made Tuesday by
a fire which the older child started in unknown parties to kill Burgess A. C.

An unknown man was swept over the Horseshoe falls at Niagara in a small lost after a darlog attempt had leen made to save bim.

Senator Platt denled an interview in which he was reported to have said he would not resign his seat in the

Jean Duniel Debt, father of Eugene V. Debs, furmer socialist candidate for president, is dead at Terre Hante, Ind.

Linked to the wheel of the almost disabled schooner Gold Hunter, buf-

Chief of Police Dinan was indicted and a new bill was returned against Abe Ruef in San Francisco's vice graft Investigation.

Seventy-three persons were killed and 10 injured during the hunting season, Wisconsin and Michigan leading in fatalities.

Orville K. Sherman, aged 17, grandnephew of Gen. William Tecumsch in a fire i Sherman, was arrested at St. Louis St. Louis. with Esther Benson, 16 years old, his betrothed, as they stepped from the perate battle near Saloniki, Turkey, and 25 men were killed. Chicago & Alten train, having eloped from Maquon, Ill., the home of the

American residents in London Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Mexico City and other foreign cities, celebrated and other foreign cities, evidented made by him in a newspaper inter-Thanksgiving day with banquets and view to the effect that the dismissed receptions. receptions. best battalion in the United States.

George F. Pollock, of the department of the interior, says the charges made against him by Special Agent

Senor Moret y Prendergast formed paid \$1,000,000. A check was given a new cabinet for Spain with Peres her on which payment was stopped and she was then arrested and held

It is rumored that the Australian government will prosecute the Australian representatives of the American oil combine under the anti-trust his life Wednesday to save two boy

Charles H. Chamberlin, zerior coun illor of the Wisconsin grand council were severely beaten in a desperate row between firemen in the stoke hole of the Mallory line steamer San Jaof the United Commercial Travelers, died suddenly of paralysis at La

The members-elect of the Hawalian legislature will ask the United States to raise their pay to \$1,000 a session. Vincent Spiller and wife and two rault of the Mendon, O., bank, in hildren, of Eastern Wells county, which more than \$75,000 was depos-North Dakota, lost their way while ited. The detonation aroused the cit-driving home from a neighbor's, and items and the three masked men fled, Mr. Spilner and one child were frozen

to death. Jennie Yeamans, popular as a singer and actress a decade ago, died after copted by the French government, a long illness in New York from made its first ascension under the autuberculosis.

William Fisher, an inventor of steam contrirances in use in every civilized country on the globe, fo

district of Peoria, Ill., did \$\$4,000 damage, covered by \$120,000 insurance. dead at Marshalltown, Ia. Ten thousand dollars' worth of jew elry was stolen from two boarders in a fashionable loarding house at 23 Twenty-second street, New York.

an's suffrage bill Brig. Gen. George W. Baird, U. S. A., retired, is dead at Asheville, N. C. who recently went through the north-Gen. Baird was born in Connecticut in December, 1819. He served in the west passage, was presented with the gold medal of the Norwegian Geocivil war and on the western frontler. graphical society. participating with gallantry in several South Carolina, in a Chicago address, predicted a race wa, and told his au-Indian campaigns.

Eugene Motz, Chilian consul to Mexico City, has received an official notice from his government to the effect that the report circulated last August at the time of the disastrous earthquake saying that Juan Fernander island had sunk into the occan was untrue.

So far as can be ascertained, 2 persons were killed, 96 were seriously wounded and several hundred were alightly injured as a result of the explosion of the Roburit factory reas Annen, Germany.

The cathedral of the Sacred Heart the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, was dedicated at Richmond, Va.

The interstate commerce commis ion recommends to President Roose velt that the public coal lands be with drawn permanently from entry and passengers are believed to have been ed under government control, drowned. Bodies and wreckage washthereby breaking up the coal monop oly and producing a revenue which tessel was lost. it is estimated, would pay the ex-

perses of the government. ter home against a man who broke quiry opened in Salt Lake City by the into the house at Thornton, H. I. interstate commerce commission in shooting and killing him. She was releved high officials and the land dearrested, but the chief of police kept her in his own home, giving her a Discovery of an alleged gigantic through the chief of police kept partment at Washington.

Thanksgiving dinner. Sweet Marie, noted trotting mare, was bought for \$14,600 by a Philadelphia banker at auction rale in New

Yerk. Engineer O Brien was found dead by the fireman in the cab of a west bound Rock Island passenger train which was running 50 miles an hour.

prison term for Cornelius P. Shea was O'Brien's skull was crushed, supposed-

Secretary Wilson's annual report shows the value of farm crops is in-

in the science of agriculture.

Australia, leaving them the sole heirs died of heart disease. Seven soldiers were bliled and a The president has announced the officer and six men were wounded in appointment of John A. Mellhenny of an encounter in New Dutch Guisea an encounter in New Dutch Guine: between a detachment of Dutch troops

One man was killed, two seriously injured and a score of wedding guests, Receiver Wilson, of the wrecked including women, slightly burt early

a Polish feast in Chicago. Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, was put under arrest at Truckee, Cal.

on a charge of extortion found by the It is reported that the federal grand

fraud case. ing supplies for public schools. A syndicate of capitalists proposed lege student of Mount Pleasant, In, to a committee of congress to take Methodist thurch of Muskegon, Mich.

their home at 491 Milwankee avenue, Marsh, of Washington, Pa, through Chicago. the medium of an infernal ma Capt. Hugh H. Henry, past national chine which he received by mail.

commander of the Army and Navy The arrangements failed to ex-mion U.S. A., and oblef of staff of plode when opened. The sending of union U.S. A, and chief of staff of the present National Commander the infernal machine is credited to the Crowne, died after an operation for Black Hand society, which Burgess Crowne, died after an operation for cancer of the atomach. For accepting from the New York

Central and Hindsom River Railway tween the Duc de Chaultness et de company some \$26,000 relates on Picquigny and Miss Theodora Shonts tween the Due de Chaultness et de Mr. Debs was a native of Alsace, payment made on shipments of sugar rounger daughter of Theodore Shouts, France, and was a friend and neigh-from Brooklyn to Cleveland, a fine of chairman of the Panama canal com-bor of August Bartholdi, sculptor of \$18,000 was imposed by Judge Holt in mission.

The was \$5 years the United States circuit court, crimi- Miss Blanche Walsh has become the statce of liberty. He was \$5 years the United States circuit court, criminal bench, upon the American Sugar Refining company, of New Jersey. at New Orleans, and Harry B. Smith

the author of librettes, has married Stirred to action by the death of feted by a flerce gale for 43 hours, girl on the Metropolitan elevated, the Miss Irene Bentley. Mrs. Frank McGuire, wife of the cap Chicago city council adopted resolutain of the vessel, clung to her post, tions ordering Chief of Police Collics Washington from his trip, and de and to her heroic struggie is due the to take action toward ending the inclared that he was deeply impressed safe entry of the ship into port, eleven tolerable overcrowding of both elevatwith the United States navy, Panama dars overdne from Portland. Me. | ed and surface cars. and Porto Rico

Many persons were killed by the blowing up of a Roburit factory near Witten, Westphalia.

The grand jury at St. Louis te turned two indictments against the Waters-Pierce Oil company, said to be a branch of the Standard, for receiv lag rebates from railroads.

Els men were killed and 35 injured

in a fire in a Salvation Army hotel at

Greeks and Bulgarians had a des

The war department has called on

Mrs. Rose Handfield entered the of-fice of John D. Rockefeller's secre-

for examination as to her sanity.

ompanions from drowning.

Sylvester Bantsch, the 12 year-old

Wis, prominent in state politics, gave

One fireman was killed and a dozen

into as the vessel was rounding Cape

A desperate but unsuccessful effort

was made to blow open the sale and

La Patrie. Le Baudy's dirigible war balloon, which has been formally ac-

cepted by the French government,

spices of the Aerostatic division of the

army. The flight lasted an hour and a

A fire in the heart of the business

The Victoria, Australia, legislative

council has again rejected the won-

Capt Amandsen, the arctic explores

Senator Benjamia R. Tillman, of

dience the negro question is the most serious and dangerous issue of the day.

A record of 122 persons killed and 2.271 others injured by elevated and

surface traction lines in Chicago since

January 1 gave impetus to the crusade

against the overcrowding of cars in-augurated by the city council.

Philadelphia police charged Bridget

Carey with poisoning her husband, her

two children and two tenants, all with in a few months, for their insurance.

Nat Goodwin, who is said to have

ron \$10,000 recently cutting cards, was

invited by the New York district attor

ney to tell the grand jury where he

The steamship J. IL Jones went

down in the storm on the Georgian hay and the crew of 13 and at least 16

ed askore confirm the belief that the

bribery scandal resulted in the ar-

rallroad and a conneilman in Pitta burg. The mayor ordered a sweeping

investigation and 72 suspected council-

The decoration of "The Commander

President Roosevelt, refreshed by

Capt. Horatio N. Read was shot and

home, four miles southeast of Eurling

ton, Kan. Mrs. Read claims that her

husband threatened to kill her with

a corn knife and that she shot in self-

Fire destroyed most of the business

section of Belmont, O. The total loss

C. G. Rutledge and J. A. Obermeyer ooth members of the board of educa

Mrs. Rosa Eckerman, a pillar in th

selling liquor to minors from her drug

Marsh has tried to break up.

A marriago has been arranged be

the sile of a member of her company

President Roosevelt returned to

his Panama trip, resumed work on im-portant affairs, including the canal,

of the Order of Christ" was conferred upon Dr. Alexander Hugh Ferguson

der survelilance.

his own case,

defense.

his observations abroad.

was about about \$100,000.

est of the president of the Tube City

Hatteras on route from Galveston.

followed by posses.

son of A. J. Bantreh, of Whitehall,

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-The Wisconsin railroad | Record of Wisconsin Antiquities. ommission issued an order reducing Mai. Penrose, of the Twenty-fifth reg-iment at Fort Reno, for anexplanation fates on pulpwood from points in cicty, which for some several years northern Wisconsin to Neenah and past has been actively engaged in of the statement alleged to have been Menasha about 12 per cent. This is encouraging the preservation and one of the most important actions spreading the knowledge of the au-taken by the commission since its ere—thorship, significance and educational battalion of that regiment was the ation and is expected to prove of considerable benefit to paper manufac-turers and paper consumers. It is Myendorff in the Utah coal land fraud tary in New York and threatened to will be made in rates from all pulp wood points to places in the state where wood fiber paper mills are lo-cated. The order was issued on peti-tion of the Island Paper company, of Menasha, which complained that the rates on pulpwood from points in northern Wisconsin to Neerah and Menasha were unjustly discriminatory and excessive. The company stated that it used about 18,000 cords of hemlock pulpwood from northern Wiscon sin annually. The commission decided that the rates were excessive, but not discriminatory. The commission specifically orders that the rates on pulpwood between Spencer and Pren tice to Neenah and Menasha be reduced to 412 certs per 100 pounds, and between Phillips and Marengo vault of the Mendon, O, bank, in and Neenah and Menasha to 54 It also orders the Wisconsin Central to cancel its proportional rate on pulpwood as published in its tariff sheet No. D, 1392, and recommends that in substitution therefor the road enter into a joint rate arrangement with its connections at Neenah and Menasha. It is estimated that the re duction in these rates will result in a saving of between \$50,000 and \$100. 000 a year to the paper mills of the

Improve Wisconsin Horses.

The most effective method of im-proving the quality of horses raised in "The Horse Breeding Industry of Wis-consin." The bulletin reviews the effects on horse breeding in Wisconsin of the law which went into effect last January, regulating conditions of breeding and providing for the regis tration of horses and the issuance of certificates by the department of horse breeding of the state university. Prof. Alexander also points out the changes and additions necessary in the law in order to make its operation more ef fective. Among the proposed provi sions for consideration at the comin session of the legislature are an annual or blennial renexal of license fee; specific authority for the department of horse breeding to refuse licenses for plan of expert reterinary inspection of sums spent by himself or known by horses used in breeding. As a result him to have been spent by others in of the enactment of the stallion law his interest and behalf. "The indethe department of horse breeding of pendent candidacy of Mr. McGovern. the state university, in scrutinizing the says the attorney general, "no doubt redigree certificates, has discovered a presents a situation not contemplated number of instances of fraud in mat- by the lawmakers when this act (re-Ethel Smith, Is years old, defended stolen public lands worth millions. In had been made in the age and breeder home against a man who broke quiry opened in Salt I about Into the bores. had been made in the date of birth as if not in its direct provisions, requires stated in the certificate of registry. In candidates to make reasonable inquiry interstate commerce commission in- cach case the change had been made and report all expenditures of which related high officials and the land de by some previous owner of the animal, they have any knowledge." and often the present owner had no trace of the previous owner and therefore was not a party to the fraud. The department of horse breeding has also discovered the issuance of fraudulent aire, bachelor, and the richest citizen pedigree certificates by accommodate of Madison, was found guilty in the horses accepted for registry by recogninzed registry associations.

New Place for Sturdevant.

for two years. Following the resignation of Governor La Follette, Comstock resigned to go into newspaper work. It was removed that Mr. Etm Porto Rico and the Japanese complica- devant might be called to the office ilons. Several special messages to of private secretary of the governor, congress are especied to result from but an investigation shows that Sencongress are expected to result from ator O. G. Munson can hold the position of private secretary and senator astantly killed by his wife at their at the same time.

More Campaign Expenses.

campaigning for the Republican nom ination for congress in the Fourth district. Charles W. Swanson, of Superior, Social Democratic candidate for congress in the Eleventh district defor campaign expenses.

State Banks Prospercus.

According to a report of State Bank-ing Commissioner Bergh at the close of business on Nov. 12 the 406 state Sept. 4, the date of the preceding rethese banks are increasing at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 a month. Total gross increase in resources and Habilities, Sept. 4 to Nov. 12, was \$1,727. \$64.43, and the total net Increase \$4,-

Certifies to Sums Expended.

President A. J. Earling, of the Chi ago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad ompany, recently filed a statement in the office of the secretary of state at Madison, declaring that the com of additional stock roted by the stock bolders at a meeting held October 4. 1902, and that the whole of the money

The Wisconsin Archeological So value of the antiquities of the state, is now publishing and will soon issue "A Record of Wisconsin Antiquities." This valuable work will be, in fact, a complete directory to the now known Indian burial, efficy, linear and other mounds, village, camp and workshop sites, corn hills, garden beds, pro vision caches, flict and pipestone quarries, lead diggings, spirit stones, pictographs, cemeteries, portages, trails, fords and other associated antiquities in nearly 70 Wisconsin counties. This booklet is designed to prove of laterest alike to students of American rcheology, to educators and tourists. Its size is such that it may be con-veniently carried in the pocket, thus making it a handy field directory. Each item noted is conveniently are something to say, and discovered after ranged under the county or city and I had said it that I ought to have kept township in which it occurs, and is my mouth shut." accompanied by full references to the published literature. The information collected in this publication represents nearly 60 years of research includes not only the wealth of information collected by Increase A. Lap-ham, Stephen D. Peet, Cyrus Thomas and their associates, but also the great her social eminence, her majesty amount of additional data collected strongly favors the broadness of the through the surface surveys and researches of the members of the Wisconsin society. The edition now in toward the maintenance of women's press will be limited to 1,560 copies, schools and universities. During the press will be limited to 1,560 copies, the greater number of which will be distributed among members of the society and local educational instituday passed hours making bandages, tions. The small remaining number The effect of these bandages upon the of copies may be purchased of the society for \$1 cach. Wisconsin forms the subject of the be addressed to Charles E. Brown, for the soldiers honored by them latest bulletin of the University of secretary, Milwankee, Wis. All mon-seemed to rally under a peculiar men Wisconsin agricultural experiment states eys thus obtained will be employed tal influence. All other bandages were tion by Prof. A. S. Alexander, entitled for the extension of its surveys and destroyed after their first use; those investigations.

Says McGovern Must Tell.

In response to an inquiry from Peter J. Koehler, chairman of the Milwaukee county Republican committee, the attorney general rendered an opinion to the effect that chairmen of county political committees are not required to name the donors of campaign contributions in their campaign expense statements filed with county elerks. In response to an inquiry from W. A. Hayes, assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county, the attor-ney general holds that District Attorof horse breeding to refuse licenses for ney McGovern must include in his ansound horses; the institution of a statement of campaign expenses all ers pertaining to the age and breed quiring the filing of campaign ex penses) was passed. It seems to me, however, that the spirit of the law,

> Millionaire Onden Convicted. Francis A. Ogden, eccentric million-

ing bogns registry companies which municipal court of leasing property for extract money from horse breeders disorderly purposes. He was fined disorderly purposes. He was fined who fail to have the pedigrees of their \$100 and costs and immediately took horses accepted for registry by recoghas been convicted of a like offense. The first instance was several years ago. Ogden then carried the case through the supreme court and lost. In each instance he was prosecuted by hear's consul at New York.

Attorney General Sturderant, will In each instance he was prosecuted by An anarchist was sent to prison in probably he appointed as federal the same official, the present city attorney fall of the same official, the present city attorney in the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the position page \$250 a month and the property of the page \$250 a month and the property of the page \$250 a month and the property of the page \$250 a month and the property of the page \$250 a month and the property of the page \$250 a month and the page for keeping a disorderly house the testimony secured at the hearing Orden was arrested and prosecuted. The evidence introduced showed that Ogden knew the character of laces and sanctioned them. District Attorney Gilbert will cause his arrest under a state law. Ogden is over 70 years old. He owns property in Chi-

Governor's Daughter to Wed.

According to his statement filed in the secretary of state's office, Charles II. Perry, of Milwakee, spent \$927.94 in of Milwakee, the secretary of Milwakee, spent \$927.94 in of their allest. Asymptote Wahel to of their eldest daughter, Mabel, to Frederick C. Inbusch, of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the spring. Mr. Inbusch was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in clares that he did not spend anything 1904, and Miss Davidson completes university course in February.

Stringent Rule Proposed.

A proposition to limit the amount flowers and bonbons which a university girl is allowed to receive is th and savings banks of Wisconsin had latest form of restraint suggested by deposits aggregating \$56,521,656.27, an the dean of the women at the Univer-increase of \$2,515,550.00 over that on sity of Wisconsin. The idea is to confine all such remembrances from male port. In other words, the deposits of friends to a certain evening every week, preferably Friday even-ing Should some cavaller send American beauties or a box of bittersweets Sunday or Wednesday night, it will be the duty of the "cords" to return them with a note of "we cannot accept."

Dahl Says He Spent \$1,846.02.

According to a statement filed by him in the office of the sceretary of state, Andrew H. Dahl, of Westby, state treasurer-elect, spent \$1,816.62 for campaign expenses. The largest litems in the statement are: State pany has issued all of the \$25,000,000 Chairman W. D. Connor, \$500; postage, \$223; railroad transportation, \$237.50 hotel bills, cigars, etc., \$111.59. Clar-ence J. Noel, of Marinette, Democratic received has been spent in construct- candidate for secretary of state, de log new lines, extensions and side clares that he spent \$66.65; Byron E. tracks, and buying real existe and Van Keuren, of Oshkosh, prohibition compress.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color mere goods, brighter colors, with less work than others.

According to the theories of the pes simist it is folly to circulate them.

Mrs. Wintlew's Southing Syrup. For children teething, pattern the guns, recalls and along alleys jank, curve wind calls. He a

Enmity of your enemies is less uncertain than the friendship of your

National Pure Food and Drugs Act. The Garfield Remedies meet with the highest requirements of the new Law. Take Garfield Tea for constipation.

Cost of the Taj Mahal. The Taj Mabal, at Agra, would cost ten millions if built to-day. It was begun in 1629, and finished in 1648.

New York city has one captain or sergeant for every 20 members of the police force.

Lesson Others Might Learn. In a railroad train Bishop Brooks of Boston leaned across the aisle and toward an intelligent looking gentleman, and asked:

What were you going to remark?" "I wasn't going to remark anything." "But you looked at me, and seemed boat to say something to me."

"Yes, I am said to be very deceptive that way. I used to say things and make remarks as soon as I thought I have often thought I had

Japan's Empress Popular.

It is doubtful if any royal consort is more loved by her people than is the empress of Japan. Educated accord-ing to feudal ideas and skilled in all the accomplishments befitting one of new education for women and from her private purse gives large sums war with Russia the empress visited the hospitals many times and every wounded soldlers has been of deep ininquiries may terest to medical and scientific men for the soldiers honored by them tal influence. All other bandages were made by the empress were sterilized and used again for the simple reason of their effect on the recurery of the TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton street, Napoleon, D., says: "For fif-teen years I was a

great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or more caused sharp shooting pains. My eyesight

was poor, dark spots appeared before me, and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIS TROUBLE WAS INTERNAL

Indian Chief Had Peculiar Ideas About Hydrophobia.

Mayor Stoy of Atlantic City was describing the cosmopolitan throngs that visit his famous and gay resort. "Every nationality comes here," he said. "Greeks, Turks, Hindoos, Chi-

ness, Moora—they all come.

I was talking the other day to one of the physicians of the Pasteur Institute—the hospital, you know, for the prevention and cure of hydropho-The Pasteur Institute reminded me of Atlantic City, its visitors seemed to be of such a diversified character.

The physician told me about an In-

dian chief who had come to him for treatment last year.
"'My name," said the chief, 'is War Eagle. Please take me in hand. I fear I am getting hydrophobia.

"Have you been bitten, the physic-ian asked, by a mad dog?" "Not exactly bitten," War Fagle answered, but I have the gravest suspicions about a black poodle that was served to me in a ragout last Friday

The Six Largest Lakes. Six lakes of more than 20,000 square niles in area exist in the world. The Casplan is the largest of these, and Lake Huron the smallest.

"I hear, Mrs. O'Flannagan, that your husband is very strong in his convictions." "Fis, sor; but he's wake in his head."

# WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They maken name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. The proposed of their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.



and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympa-thetic nature.

The three sums and the daughter, and the fitting monument to with their mother, combined forces to woman whose name it bears.

women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Bostom, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the de-mand gradually increased.

mand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until today Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham hercalf did not

all possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Iseas Finkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs.

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Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature go bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various it was beep pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combinazion of the choicest medicinal roots and her hardwam knowledge, and the combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs work as the could not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years of the see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ally find to not till she had provided means for continuing her work as frectively as she could have done it work of the see was a very methodical in her existing her tong and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her existence.

During her tong and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her extendity, and the details, including aymptoms, treatment and results were recorded for fature reference, and there were thousands—received and there were thousands—received and there were thousands—received to

ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peems liartothe femalesex, and Lydia E. Finkham. She was carefully instructed for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peems liartothe femalesex, and Lydia E. Finkham. She was carefully instructed for years she assisted her in her vast curespondence.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

Eat in 1872 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Finkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Fiakham's Vegetable Compound: made

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At this point Lydis E. Fiakham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicing for women's allments.

The three sums and the daughter, and the fitting monument is allments.

# The Price of a Kiss

By FRANCES RIVERS

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The moment that old David Johns | cast his eyes upon the Rev. Faul Bolitho coming toward him over the brow "What for should I be afraid? It's of the hill, he determined not to give him a chance of escape.

The young man noted the increased furrows over the old man's strongly bridged nose; the deeper chirellings at the corners of the resigned month. now telling of war between will and weakening muscles.

A feeling of half harmonious concession to his own early affection for his companion, mixed with a sense of his newly attained position of importance as pastor, was betrayed in Paul's "! want you to come and hear me preach." \*Preach! Tes! for sure. We all like to do a bit of preachin', and 'tis not wonderful when one thinks how well duty runs hand in hand with liking; but sometimes the best words of preacher are those he doesn't say. Harps and golden crowns and suchlike things-what's the use of such

You have no religion, Davy." "Ther's a lot o' religion in good

Paul Bolitho got up from the beach and walked up and down the path, the impetuosity of his youth apparent in every step. Stopping in front of his old friend, his head shot aloft by the can be. I caught her to me an, tho involuntary straightening of the spine. I want to make men honest, women Virtuous," he said.

Mebbe they would be if they wern't interfered with." The smile that played round the old man's mouth, spoke of intimate knowledge of the

"Blake what rules you can for your fellowmen, but make none for women -- they're exceptions," he advised. Tho' mebbe you don't know yet that you counts 'em o' any vally. Ah!" he chuckled, "you're terrible young if you haven't thought o' woman to be reck'nd with: for sartain sure they'll come even into your life. Women with their crinkly hair, their dancin' eyes an' feet, their smiles an' their mischief, their altogether stonishing ways, that, had or good, sort o' paralyse a man."

"They be wonderful tryin', too, an' 'zasperatin'; for they'll bear no control."

Davy's voice faltered, the periods of his talk became detached, stopped at-together. Changing the pipe over from one side to the other of his mouth, he smoked in slience for some minutes, whilst he dired into the re-

You don't remember my Mary-no I s'pose not-but you can see her ev'ry time you look at my gran-no, my great-gran'daughter, Sally. I wouldn't let none o' 'em have my Mary's name the sound of it gives me now, after all these years, a funny feelin' in my

"I've heard my grandfather speak of

"She was-well, she was just Mary. The close knitting of man and woman, as comes about when, day in and day out, they're together, is wonderful There was only one thing for which we ever fell out. She was always lookin' at girls-specially pretty girls to see if one took notice o' me. The Dary!' peration. You wouldn't remember Litbeth Richards, neither?

Before Paul had time to reply, he answered for him: "No, to be sure in the uptake, as Mary used to say, not." "It was May when we went north,

"Well she was a girl always up to some devilment, a mischievous, blue | s.as there, too. ered girl. I didn't know then, though "How I longed to come back!"

with a tear in her eye, or just because majbe you'll understand. I was young, an' a fool, an' flattered, or because I couldn't help it, or be-

She was all a trembly an' was skeart a draught of water from our well. as I had never seen her before. She seemed not to know what she was dorest about the place; the sun thread strange fuss over so smad a matter, what I could buy for Mary an' the lit-though the most violent feelin' in the tile ones. Ostrich feathers! Women

"I started to embrace her.

"'Don't you touch me, and your arm just from Linbeth's waist!" "She went back a few steps. Seemed

to me my heart was bein' tore out o' my breast and the pain o' it was un-"What made you do it? Why did

you act so cruel to me? she asked.
"I didn't mean no harm; 'twas no more than—than—' I stared at her dumb, findin' no words small enough to tell her in. At last: Tre knowed Lizheth ever since she was a zlip o' a child. I says.

"'Do you know all the things folks says about her?' she said. 'Do you says about her? she said. 'Do you can be she said. 'Do you been set in that lift is had been me that had been actin' that way, you would be so whilst the easy tears of cherished hasty to forgive? Twould be a narrow heart that couldn't find room for row heart that couldn't find room for

"Sure you can't be alraid of Hiz-

not Litbeth that my heart is hard a giz; I reckon it's all one to me what Lizbeth does. 'Tis'nt of Lisbeth I think

—'tis of ros.' "'She won't never come between us

agin."
"Between us—no, that she shan't;"

and Mary laughed.
"I stood an' look'd at her, a feelin'
bitter in my heart. "Tis the way o' man to be shy o' ownin' himself in the wrong.

woman same as I do for you, so what do you want to punish me for?".
"'I'm no judge o' others," she says, with that obstinate way o' woman as

drives men wild. "Tm goin', Mary. Do you mean to send me away in anger? Be sure what you are about. Kiss me just afore I go, I said.

"And take the taste o' Litbeth from your lips?, she answered.

"Don't you see"-David turned in vehemence to his listener—that I had to pluck up a spirit after that, so I took her fare between my hands —her eyes didn't blinch, she was so



Davy's Voice Faltered.

she struggled, I kissed her." Davy took off his hat in act of reverence. I thank the Almighty.

"The boats will be off unless I go an' things'll be the same as ever? I

"she sort o' colled herself together, but said nothin', tho' she follered me io the door. She had a shawi over her head, and her dark hair, blowed loose by the wind was tangled about her head and face-she looked like nothing but a child, holding another child-mine-in her arms.

"The boys was callin' me, so I hurried down the path and away to the shore. I listened, listened, and didn't acts were to be considered responsicame a cry that sounded like 'Davy! Davy! Twas as though some one very name of a girl drew her to 'zas- were terrble put out. I was most at peration. You wouldn't remember the shore then, and the others was tellin' me to come, an' I was always slow to see what I should do—slow

"How I longed to come back!"

I knew afterwards, that people had been talking of her an' me—but women always will gossip; their lungs is as big as bellows, and the better the women are, the worse they talk.

"Well, 'Lizbeth, she come is one day: 'So fer ca'. Davy?' says she. I was startin' with the boats to the North An' because she looked at me.

"Well, 'Lizbeth, she come is one day: 'So fer ca'. Davy?' says she. I was fair erary with joy o' worlds. The capital stock is \$50,000 and all of it has been subscribed. The

"I came up that hill—he stretched an indicating hand. "It was early cause she wished it, or for some reason or the wart of any, I put my arm up here without seein' any o' the around her waist and gave her a kiss. toys. The air—I took a fill o' it as I "An' fust then, Mary, who I thought stood at that gate—was crisp yet was in the next room, she came in. soft; it tasted cold upon my lips, like

seemed not to know what she was do-ing—a sob, a cruel, deep sob—it sounded like a cry, strangled in the throat—came from her lips. But it seemed to me Mary was makin' a share of the fish, and was counting world is one woman's hatred o' an-love ostrich feathers—meringues, and other." o' 'em all. But when I got to the door, I was afraid—sudden like a feeling o' fear gripped me. I was most terrible afraid. My hand grew cold an clammy, my breath come short, I seemed not to see the way, an' disremember how I got in."

Davy passed. Paul, stirred to interest, had given, from time to time, by attentive eyes and inclinations of the head, that hu-

"Mary-what of Mary?"

"I was too late even to see her: but it won't be long now afore I do." WALLEST TO THE TANK THE TOTAL TO THE TANK THE TA

### Stone That Bends.

dark granite. It was a foot long, and I to allow of a slight movement, several inches thick. Ilited, it bent

in California, Georgia, and several other states. Besides bending it will

small pieces of stone of various tints. Fourg men get down in the morning. lamberman.

The stone looked like a piece of all dovetalled together loosely, so as "This movement is what causes the

Mr. Highbotham's advice to young men, let the clock take care of "Look at it closely and you will littelf," sounds very good, and even see that it is formed of a number of wise, but it only holds good after the McDonnell, a well-known Wisconsia

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

(Continued from Page 1.)

WILL SPEND \$ 1,000,000

THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

to Develop Water Power of High Falls and Johnson Falls, Near Marinette.

Marinette.-There has been formally organized at Oshkosh a corpora-tion which will expend more than \$1,-000,000 in the next year for the development of the water powers of High falls and Johnson falls, on the Peshtigo river, about 21 miles from here. The company, which is promoted by Frank Greene, of Chicago, O. Joslyn, Frank Joslyn, E. S. Joclyn, C. A. Hartley and J. A. Powers, of Oshkosh, closed the deal for the water powers, paying \$50,000 cash for the rights to Elmer Grimmer, a real estate dealer of this city, who

was acting for E. O. Kersten. The water powers have been surveyed by a corps of 16 surveyors and complete plans made for the generating of between 30,000 and 40,000 horse power for transmission to this city and Menomonie, Green Bay, Peshtigo and possibly to Oshkosh. The project has long been under consideration and will now be rushed through so that power can be furnisued by next fall.

PIONEERS DIE ON SAME DAY.

Bangor Men Expire Within Few Hours After 50 Years' Residence There.

La Crosse.-After over 50 years of residence in the same village, the oldest settlers of Bangor, John Wheldon and William Price, died on the same day within a few hours of each other. Mr. Price, who was 86 years of age, had been ill for several months, but Mr. Wheldon died suddenly at the age of 91 years. Mr. Wheldon came to La Crosse county 53 years ago and was the first settler in the eastern part of La Crosse county. Less than 12 months later Mr. Price settled within a few miles of the farm of the former and the friendship which began then continued steadfast to the end. Mr. Wheldon was born in Bangor, Wales, and came to this country when a young man. In honor of his home town he named his homestead Bangor, and the original town farm now marks the site of thriving village of Bangor. Mr. Wheidon was postmaster for many years, served a number of terms as county superintendent, and held various other town offices. He is sur-The toats will be off unless I go vired by a widow and eight children. ow, and I'll come back to you, Mary, Mr. Price is survived by a widow, one

All Union Men Not Held.

Racine.—In a supplemental decision handed down by Judge Fowler of Por-tage in the Schultz case tried in the circuit court, he decided that his for-mer judgment in the matter was not binding on all members of the unions involved in the boycott proceedings. He decided that only such members of the unions who had committed overt

Narrow Escaps from Death. Kenosha.—Jay Balley and John Barrows, two well known farmers of the town of Somers, had a remarkable escape from death when the wagon in slow to see what I should do—slow in the upstake, as Mary used to say.

"It was May when we went north, as fast express train. The two men were thrown 50 feet into a ditch in a field along the road. Neither of the men suffered any injury.

worlds. The capital stock is \$50,000 and all of it has been subscribed. The was starting with the boats to the life the mountain, poure young, and factory will be located in Fond dis

> Fight at Dance Is Fatal. Racine .- Edward Pinnow, the young man stabbed outside of a dance hall, died at St. Mary's hospital after suffering terrible agony. Joseph Petras and Joseph Hrad are under arrest at Chicago. Leonard Neels and George Saven, arrested after the fight, were fined and released.

4 NW SE

Hot Water Plant Blows Up. Milwankee.—The grocery store of Ernest Hoffman, Tenth and Locust streets, was blown up by the explosion of the hot water heating plant in the building. Houman was seriously in-jured. The fire department put out reversi fires caused by the explosion,

Burglars Work at Neenah. Neemah.—Burglars secured \$105 by dynamiting the safe at the Cudahy meat market. The building was partially wrecked.

Against Primary Election Law. Racine.-The Racine county board of supervisors went on record as being man punctuation which arrests, and will ask the primary election law, and without which a resident arrests, and will ask the account to the primary election law, and without which a recital becomes but tors to have the law repealed or suba stringing together of meaningless mit the question of its repeal to the words. He now asked, anxiously: voters of the state.

> Boy Gives Life for Friends. Whitehall-in attempting to rescue two other boys from the mill pond, Stivester Bantsch fell through the hole in the ice and was drowned. His companions escaped.

Vice Cruszde on in Kenosha. Kenosha.-The civic federation of Kenosha started on a crusade azainst vice here which has been threatened for some weeks. Six men and one woman were arrested and the district this way and that, like twober.

"It is Itacolumlite or fiexible sand-like rubber-precisely, ch? But if I dred men and women to state's prison stone," said the owner. "It is found bend it too far it will break."

within a few weeks.

Gives \$50,000 for School Building. Chippewa Falls.-Notre Dame parish has received \$50,000 from A. R.

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Miss Agnes Parker has gone to Scanlon, Minn., where she will spend the winter with a eleter.

Mrs. R. O. Buck has returned from Wausau where she visited her par-

Calvia Doriot and Louis Sleight have returned from a trip to Wan

H.J. Stone has received his fixtures for his new establishment and will soon be prepared for business. It is esepcially adapted to children

Matt Stapleton, ex-Mayoro! Rhinelander, spent last week hunting in this vicinity but met with no success. Miss Alice Carpenter returned Monday from Rhinelander.

turned to thier home in Fall River. They spent several weeks visiting in the village.

Wausau where he went to prove up on his homestead, a fine tract of timber land near Manitowish.

Miss Julia Fryer and Chas. Ticknor were united in marriage at Ironwood Saturday afternoon Nov. 21th. They will make their homein Fosterville where the groom holds a position with the Fosterrille Lumber Co. Their many Manitowish friends offer congratulations.

### HINOCQUA.

A light fall of snow spoiled the

Work on the High School is still going on although It has been pretty

Miss K. F. Dreyer and B. A Lempka were married last Monday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Schilling. the bride's aunt.

Lillian Reardon visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Aug. Alborne, who was shot by set gun some time ago, is improving rapidly.

Peter Clauson, who has been visit. ing in Chicago, returned home last week. He reports a fine time.

Miss P. Ekern took charge of the grammer department at school and the 5th and 6th grades are now in the Baptist church under Miss Gal-

E. Baldwin spent Thanksgiring with his parents at Wansau. B. Bassett is enjoying a vielt from

his brother this week. Geo. Abraham visited libinelander

between trains last Friday. - Ray Cannon has been on the sick

list. He is now able to be out doors

Florence Sutton returned to school Monday after a week's absence, caused by sickness.

### THREE LAKES.

giving vacation, the intermediate grades were moved from the old Roderick building to the new rooms. Three Lakes now has a building to be proud of.

Mr. Thos. Hutchinson and son of Antigo arrived in town Saturday and starded their camps Monday. Mr. Kenjon of Antigo was in town Tuesday and took the deer, belonging to Ed. Gratton, to LaCross.

Wednesday evening the Jolly 12 gave a dancing party at the Wood man Hall. Bruso brothers of Rhinelander furnished the music, a very pleasant time is reported.

Mr. Olmsted and family came here from Minocqua to spend a couple of

Weeks. Mr, and Mrs. Heaney and family have gone to Campbells camp, they will cook there this winter.

### EXCHANGES.

Miss Ethel O'Leary and Mrs. A. O. Dorwin were in this City between traice Saturday. A. J. Bolger was at Rhinelander

last Saturday.—Minocqua Times. Harold Empey went to Rhinelander Monday to visit with Forest Himes for a few days.

John Sohr and Misses Kate Mahoney and Elsle Richards came down from Rhinelander last week to take in the Engles' dance. Miles Mahoney remained a few days to visit her parents, John Mahoney and wife.-Mer-

rill News.

G, O. Van Dusen is banking logs at La Font, four miles east of Prentice and they will be sawed at Rhineiander by the Robbins Lumber Co.—Prentice Calamet.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholtz spent Thankegiving at Ehlnelander. Mrs. Howlett departed Thursday for Rhinelander on a visit

Frank Carley transacted business at Rhinelander the first of the week, —Eagle River Review.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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### NOTICE FOR BIDS

phress, a well known resident and Miss Alice Carpenter returned Monlay from Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunn have reirred to ther home in Fall River.
They spent several weeks visiting in
the village.

Mr. LaPorte has returned from
Wausau where he went to prove up
on his homestead, a fine tract of reserves the right to reject any and

WM. W. CARR, County Clerk.

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